

Homecoming Queen Reigns at Dance

Winner of Campus Election To Be Crowned Tomorrow

Valley College's Homecoming Queen has been elected by the student body, but only Commissioner of Elections Bruce Ewald knows for sure which girl received the most votes, and he's not telling anyone.

Although voting concluded last night, the results are being kept a secret until tomorrow night's Homecoming Dance which will be held at the plush Biltmore Hotel.

The semi-formal dance will get under way at 9 p.m. with the crowning of the queen to take place at 10:30 p.m. President William McNelis is faced with the enviable task of crowning the 1964 queen who will reign over the dance and football game Saturday night.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Ron Marshall Orchestra.

Admission is free with a student body card, as the student body association provided the funds for the night of gaiety.

Although Ewald will not divulge the name of the winner and her court of four among the 18 campus candidates, he did state that a new voting record was set at Valley during this election. As of yesterday evening 1800 ballots had been cast in the three-day election.

The game, which will start a 8 p.m. features, in addition to the football game, pre-game and halftime presentations of the queen and her court.

Floots for the occasions will be provided by organizations which are recognized on campus, including the Associated Men and Women students float which will have the honor of carrying the Queen and her court. The floats will be exhibited at 7:30 p.m. and then again during halftime ceremonies.

'Medea' Adaptation Scores Hit As Season's First TA Production

By COLLEEN FERGUSON

Fine Arts Editor

Distaste and horror in all the fine style of the glory that was Greece has cloaked itself in a theatrical robe of dignity and new dimensions to open Valley's Fall theater season with one of the most unusual productions to grace the campus.

"Medea" as adapted by Robinson Jeffers and presented by Valley College this week and next represents the golden mean of conventional realistic drama and ancient Greek

tragedy in all its splendor and formality.

"Medea" as a woman, rather than a play, best describes the performance. Mickey Halladay in the role of Medea is cunning, fiery, vindictive and provocative, yet not without fading glimmers of over-powered warmth that make her human.

She utilizes her charm-wrapped feminine wiles to do what no female of Greece ever could.

While the play divorces itself from the strict bounds of true Greek trag-

edy, the actors retain methodical, precise formality attributed to Greek theater. Even the most distasteful scenes are carried off with discipline.

Professional Techniques

The whole mood of the production is indebted to the professional techniques used to open and close each act. Through careful and tasteful usage of lighting and special effects, the audience is conditioned into the impending action of the play.

As the play opens, it is somewhat like being led out of a time machine into a world that exists somewhere, sometime. With the end of the first scene comes the feeling of gnawing anticipation for what is to come.

The mood hovering about Miss Halladay throughout the play is one of extreme interest commanding close attention to the many faces she assumes. She manages to put on the hats of many personality characteristics without allowing the audience to be aware of her transitions.

As a character, she exists within herself, hearing and speaking to others only through the haze of her intense vengefulness. Miss Halladay's only set-back in her performance could be attributed to "opening-night jitters" which caused her at times to rush her lines.

Unique Style

Aegus played by Jay Shapiro, though only on stage for a short while, matched the unique theatrical style of Greek tragedy presented so effectively by Miss Halladay. While other parts served the production adequately, it was these two who reached the ultimate in this new concept of Greek theater.

The chorus of six women served to preserve the flavor of formality. Perhaps their most effective moment on stage came at their initial entrance. Their appearance on stage for the first time preserves the Greek heritage and equates freedom of individualism, creating at that moment an overwhelming atmosphere of anticipation. Only briefly did they allow themselves to slip into a traditional Greek style.

Abstract Presentation

Peter Mauk, director of "Medea," is to be credited with the creation of a woman — proud, strong, impressive, human, yet inhuman in her extreme grief.

The actors move on a massive, abstract set with ease, utilizing it to their full advantage. The high level on which Medea enters and exits serves to complement her already-established alien position.

"Medea" is truly a new experience in theater, and Valley shows definite success in this experiment in dramatic achievement.

College News Briefs

Debaters Return

The Valley College Debating Team has returned from a successful venture to the San Diego State College Speech Tournament with Valley taking several awards. Ralph D. Todd, business major, won Superior and Excellent awards taking a first and second place in two rounds of competition. Team members were Rochelle Rosenthal and Bill Burwell, both political science majors.

JFK Death Reports on Microfilm

Microfilm prints of America's major newspapers published immediately after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, are now available in the periodical room of the library.

Soviet Chorus Performs

The Don Cossack Chorus, rated by many along with the Bolshoi Ballet and the Army Chorus as the best of the Soviet Union's traveling troupes of artists, is scheduled to perform next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission to this Athenaeum series event is by student body card or \$1 for guests. The Cossacks present a wide range of songs and traditional dances typical of the Don River region of the Soviet Union.

NO PLACE YET ANYPLACE—An unusual concept in stage production is being given a trial in "Medea," playing at the College Theater through Nov. 14 with weekend performances. A stage without scenery allows the audience's imagination to provide the props. Medea stars Mickey Halladay, left, and Jo Dias.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Rhoads

Town Hall Forum Features Student Government Debate

Town Hall Forum will present the second in this semester's series next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the quad. The topic under discussion will be "Should Student Government be Abolished?"

Sponsored by the Freshman Rogers, news director of KLAU, and Dick Ravich, president of the JFK Young Democrats and station manager at KLAU, speaking in favor of the question.

Taking the position that student government is a vital part of a college campus will be Russ Woodward, A.S. treasurer and last semester's Freshman class president, and Tom Juguetta, student activities committee member.

Town Hall Forum came into being last semester under the guidance of Woodward. From the beginning, with a hot discussion of the value of student activities, THF was an overwhelming success.

The last Forum, a discussion of fraternities and sororities and their place on a two-year college campus, offered this semester's students a look at the debates yet to come.

With the Quadwrangler speakers on Thursdays and Town Hall Forum on Tuesdays, controversial topics are becoming a bi-weekly facet of life at Valley College.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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WITH THE COMING OF HOMECOMING—The Homecoming Queen election is over but only Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections, knows the winner. Heather Woodruff, shown above with members of her sponsoring Motion Picture Club, is one of 18 Queen hopefuls. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.

—Valley Star Photo

Brent Carruth Wins Scholar of the Month

Scholar of the Month for November is Brent Carruth, A.S. president. The announcement was made by Dr. Aura-Lee Agoston, chairman of the committee making the selection.

Former editor of the Star, Carruth is a fifth semester journalism major at Valley.

Since coming to Valley College, Carruth has been active in almost all facets of college life. He is presently a member of Knights, Scabiorus, Beta Phi Gamma, TAE-Les Savants and presides over the Executive Council. Last semester he was president of the Fine Arts Club.

According to Chris Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities, the



BRENT CARRUTH

IOC Welcomes Two New Clubs

IOC recognized two new campus clubs and approved floats for Valley's Homecoming Queen and court during its meeting last Tuesday.

Delta Sigma Tau, the first legal service sorority, and the Physical Science Club, are now members of the IOC and are recognized on Valley's

campus.

After ratification of Delta Sigma Tau by members of IOC, Larry Bonan, chairman of the body, said, "This is a new and outstanding breakthrough for the students of Valley College. I am sure that the sorority will be another outstanding outlet for the service of students to Valley College."

Homecoming, an issue under discussion during the meeting, resulted in the approval for construction of floats for the Homecoming Queen, her court and the organizations on the campus.

Thus far organizations which have turned in plans for floats are Associated Men and Women students, the Art Club, the Newman Club, the JFK Young Democrats, the Ski Club, the Biological Science Club and Scabiorus.

The AMS-AWS float will carry the queen and her court which will be announced tomorrow night during the Homecoming Dance at the Biltmore Hotel.

Campus Concerts

Niehaus Jazz Group Performs on Tuesday

Jazz highlights the third Campus Concert of the semester with the appearance of the Lennie Niehaus Quintet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Niehaus, on the alto saxophone and B flat clarinet, is accompanied by Bill Perkins, tenor saxophone, baritone saxophone, flute and B flat bass clarinet; Cliff Bryant, piano; Buddy Clark, bass; and Nick Ceroli, drums.

A graduate of Los Angeles City and State Colleges, Niehaus holds a bachelor of arts degree and a general secondary teaching credential. While at Los Angeles State College, Niehaus studied under Dr. Alice Catalyne, present Valley College associate professor of music.

Concert Since 1954

Niehaus has been active with his quintet since 1954, giving concerts at many local clubs and colleges throughout the western states. "He is one of the most experimental among young musicians," Dr. Cata-

lyne said, "always trying new sounds and rhythms."

As part of the Stan Kenton orchestra, Niehaus traveled throughout the United States, Canada, England, Europe and Australia. Perkins also had a stand with the Kenton musicians.

Jazz Author

The jazz artist has projected his musical knowledge into the realm of writing with the completion of a book entitled "Jazz Conception for Saxophone." The recently published book is the first of its kind.

Niehaus has six albums released under his leadership and has been featured on several other albums.

The other members of the jazz quintet are also graduates of different colleges and music conservatories throughout the country. They have played under the direction of such musicians as Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Les Brown and Ray Anthony. Bill Perkins has recorded extensively under his own name, and Nick Ceroli has published two drum method books.

Among the selections the group will play are "Green Dolphin Street" by Bronislau Kaper; "My Heart Stood Still" by Rogers and Hart; "Let's Get Away From It All" by Matt Dennis; and "In a Mellow Tone" by Duke Ellington. Several other numbers, including one written by Niehaus, will round out the jazz concert, which is free to the public.

Greek Plays To Be Heard

Special recordings of Greek plays "Oedipus" by Sophocles and "Medea" by Euripides will be presented tomorrow evening at 7 in the Student Lounge, B 44, by students in Valley's world literature courses, according to Jack Nimitz, assistant professor of English.

Student arrangements for the world literature forum are being handled by Miss Bonnie Mae Beasley, Mrs. Myrtle T. Daulton, Miss Evelyn Egar and Lester D. Stewart. Students and faculty may pick up tickets for themselves and guests free of charge by contacting Nimitz, B 23, or Sylvain Bernstein, B 22, associate professor of English.

Similar evenings are being planned by the classes, with future programs including specialists in the literatures of China, Japan, India and the Near East.

Disciplinary Probation Removes Royce From Executive Council Post

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EDITORIALS

Gift Works Many Wonders— Give

A starving orphan in Korea. A child suffering from polio in New York. A flood victim in Mexico. Just what do these people have in common, aside from the fact that they all need help? Just this. The UNITED CRUSADE wishes to help each and every one.

In the past citizens have all been confronted by door-bell ringers from many different charities, Red Feather, Community Chest, Red Cross, and others, but now they have all banded together to do their work of mercy as one group, one organization—the UNITED CRUSADE.

Some of the many services the Crusade performs are training for wayward teenagers and juvenile delinquents; medical treatment for the physically and emotionally ill; responsibility for many emergency help centers and blood banks; and the concern for im-

provement of the neighborhood conditions.

Last year a small part of this corporate group, the Red Cross, supplied 175,000 pints of blood, trained 38,000 in first aid and 89,000 in water safety. They aided 47,000 servicemen and trained 11,000 in home nursing. How much more can now be accomplished with this new group effort?

The drive for funds on the Valley College campus is on now, and without funds from the community there can be no help for anyone in the time of distress. The projected goal for L.A. County, a county of 6.5 million people, is \$20.7 million, certainly not an impossible, or even improbable goal, but it cannot be reached without help. So remember to dig deep when the United Crusade worker comes into the classroom, because indeed, one gift does work many wonders.

—JON THOMPSON

**VALLEY FORGE***'Wranglers Stimulate and Inform'*

According to Webster's dictionary, "quad" means four and "wrangler" means an alteration or argument. In the case of the Quad-wranglers this term has truly lived up to its name—"many sided argument."

During the past two months, the Quad-wranglers have brought speakers to the campus to express their views on the topics which will affect the lives of every Californian for years to come. The students not only listened, but in return would challenge the speaker with questions concerning his views. The response was stimulating to say the least. And the response the students and speakers had in the past has been mild in comparison to the enthusiasm experienced this semester.

Quadwrangler speakers this semester have presented the students with real challenges, and by the time this is read, the people at the voting polls will have placed their ballots concerning the issues and the candidates.

The Thursday presentations have played a major role in informing the students of some of the important issues of this campaign. Many facets of the election were covered. Some of the vital issues covered were those concerning the State Lottery, the Preservation and Abolition of the Rumford Act and prescribed prayer in schools.

Adding excitement and authority to these topics were equally controversial speakers. On the subject of prescribed prayer in school, Republican Robert C. Cline, candidate for

Congress, spoke against the Supreme Court's ruling banning prescribed prayer in the national schools. His views received a strong rebuttal from James Corman, Democratic representative from Southern California's 22nd congressional district.

Steve Kane of the American Sweepstakes Corporation, presented the pro side to the state lottery controversy. One week later, Laughlin Waters, former assistant United States Attorney General, spoke in opposition to the state lottery.

Both meetings received a large turnout and participation. But the reaction was slight in comparison with the speeches given on the Rumford Housing Act.

On October 22, Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, urged a "No" vote on the ballot. On October 29, the students heard the rebuttal by Don Gloster. Both speeches were given to capacity crowds. At the end of these speeches students questioned not only the professionals, but each other. Stinging conversation continued among the students for more than two class periods after the speakers had left the school grounds.

Through the efforts of Professor John Buchanan of the Quad-wranglers, the students of Valley College were fully aware of the vital issues of the election and those of voting age went to the polls prepared to make well informed judgements.

—RACHEL ARNO

**DICK SHUMSKY**

Editor

One of the more pleasing facts for a journalist to be made aware of is the knowledge that people are reading his writings. It is therefore with extreme joy that I turn my column over today to the many fans of the Valley Star who have been kind enough to write objective, unemotional letters, some of which I attempted to answer.

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Dear Editor:

The spectrum of ethical and dutiful journalism, which has been the by-word of our impartial campus press since 1949, has now swiveled to encompass that notable touch of "yellow" which was so prevalent in the days of the corrupt, non-ethical publications of yesterday. Your rendition of that yellow era has been astounding—although just as unastounding.

As you well know, we have never taken a stand for or against Chris Royce. We do, however, feel it our moral obligation to condemn the disgusting attempt to impugn his character which has taken place in the past three weeks.

The Star did report the basic grievances against Royce and in our last issue we strongly deplored the personal attacks against him. He has been libeled by council members who have spread insidious gossip about him. These people did not have the courage to officially state their views for publication, but instead said their statements were "off the record." If, in deplored these attacks upon a Valley College student, we were guilty of, as you say, "yellow journalism," then we, Mr. Carruth, are proud of it.

★ ★ ★

Editor:

It is on a rare occasion that I feel the necessity to write a letter of this type, but I have never encountered anything quite like the malicious and unfounded editorial you presented last week. I do not claim to be an authority on journalism, but it would seem there are certain inalienable qualities that all newspapers strive to maintain.

Newspapers generally take pride in their reporters who exhaust all sources of information. Most newspapers try to express only untinted facts. And most important, the majority of the news media works diligently toward their goal of encouraging and promoting a well informed public.

Your editorial of Oct. 29, 1964, fails on three counts. You accused the Executive Council of concealing the facts in the Chris Royce recall action and yet I, the person who made the motion to recall Mr. Royce, was never interviewed regarding the reasons for my accusations.

Unlike the half-truths of last week's editorial, dear Editor, the facts were clearly, and at great length, presented at a public meeting of the Council, which you, or any other member, of your uninformed editorial board, did not attend.

Specifics, such as the scholar-of-the-month program being one month behind, a letter of denunciation of Royce in group situations by the executive board of TAE Les Savants, a letter attesting that he had missed meetings which he himself had called, an example where he had been warned by the Chair for impeding the progress of the Council, and acknowledgement that Christopher Royce had been removed by last semester's Executive Body for unexcused tardiness, were all given.

But the Valley Star completely failed to print any transcript or interpretation of the Council meeting or to fairly report Mr. Royce's reply to those charges which were likewise heard at the same meeting. In fact, Christopher Royce had to libel one of the most dedicated instructors on campus via letter to the editor to have his side printed.

If for any reason, dear Editor, you were unable to be in attendance, the meetings are tape recorded and are easily accessible for an entire week. But the fact is that you neither asked me for the specifics nor to hear the tape of the proceedings. Is this ferreting out the news? Nor, for that matter, have I been consulted about any facet of student government this year.

And now Valley College's students learn, not quite by accident, but then again not by your choice, that it was not "the council's deception and secrecy" that hid the real reasons for Royce's recall," but quite to the contrary, it was your lack of insight and indifference to this situation that caused the void in the news columns.

Last week's depressing yellow journalism is a discredit to the Valley Star's core of ethics and to Valley College. Ignorance is no excuse, dear Editor.

A disgusted former editor, Brent Carruth, A.S. President

Dear Disgusted:

This semester's staff of the Valley

Star has to the best of its ability attempted to maintain the fine tradi-

AS SMITH SEES IT

Thomas Dewey Wins!

By BILL SMITH

City Editor

Once again, the miracle that is America has held another election and the voters have selected congressmen, senators and a President.

But somehow the gleam that should accompany an election has been dimmed.

An election should be exciting right down to the end, and a photo finish would keep the nation awake all election night. Such was not the case Tuesday night and for two reasons: Barry Goldwater and IBM.

GOLDWATER must have used Crest toothpaste throughout the campaign for his group had "20 per cent fewer voters." From the time the first returns began to come in, it was

clear that Goldwater was about to join the ranks of the unemployed.

As for IBM, the electronic computer took all the fun out of the remaining contests. The amazing machines of IBM and RCA so accurately predicted the outcomes of other key races that they may nominate themselves in 1968.

But out of it all came a few light moments, one of which came from NBC television. In an attempt to liven up its election night coverage, NBC undertook a "selective group analysis." They performed the invaluable service of informing the nation how Indians

owning oil wells voted. Surprisingly, they neglected to let us know how red headed, left handed paper hangers voted or how a group of former Cub Scout den mothers with the initials KJC cast their ballots.

OF COURSE, the highlight of the evening occurred when William Miller, defeated Republican veep candidate, called reporters together to make his statement that he would make no statement.

Two years from now, election fever will again sweep across the nation. It's a good thing it won't come any sooner because it will take at least that long for Americans to remove all those bumper stickers.

By the way, the headline "Dewey Wins" is not correct, Dewey did not win. This is a basic truism, Harry Truman to be exact.

my criticism toward an editorial written by Bill Smith in last week's paper.

A one-sided editorial page in a college paper is, in my mind, a clear violation of the freedom of the press concept. What is the use of a newspaper in a growing college such as ours when not even one member of a large journalism department can raise the "con" side of an argument to a one-sided editorial?

I must honestly state that such conduct is unethical and unbecoming of an institution of learning. Could you, in the future, offer both sides of an argument? This student body must not be forced to accept merely your point of view.

Thank you,

Louis Stern
Tribune of Scabo Ritus

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to your column written in last week's edition of the Valley Star. Here you have misinterpreted a statement I made at a meeting of the Executive Council concerning the recall election.

You said that "during last week's Executive Council meeting, Commissioner of Elections Bruce Ewald implied that Royce committed a sin by campaigning against the recall vote." This is a gross inaccuracy! What I did say was that I was not at all surprised at the election results after seeing the way Chris campaigned.

The fact of the matter is that I would have been very disappointed if Chris had not campaigned to stay in office. I feel that it is only natural for a person having recall proceedings brought against him to do everything he legally can do to defeat the action. I also feel certain that any member of the Executive Council having proceedings such as these brought against him would not hesitate to do the same thing Chris Royce did.

I therefore see nothing wrong with his campaigning to remain in his office as commissioner of scholastic activities—I expected it and was glad to see it occur. Dear Editor, please, dear Editor, to be accurate.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce L. Ewald
Commissioner of Election

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Dear Editor:

The Star has been kind enough to again allow Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants a voice on its "platform" in that TAE-LS feel some important points of its article were omitted due to limited space.

We wanted the student body to understand that Christopher Royce's actions in all group activities has caused those acquainted with the facts to realize it was not possible to operate in any group capacity with him. However, we are one club on campus. We wrote one letter—to the editor, to see it occur. Dear Editor, please, dear Editor, to be accurate.

Respectfully submitted,
Larry Bohanan
A.S. Vice President

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Bohanan:

I can assure you that the Star's editorial board members put much thought into the Royce case before taking action. It was with deep regret that we felt the necessity to admonish a few executive council members who were guilty of using the big lie. The reason you were not asked for comment on the case was that you, unlike several of your fellow members, stuck to the facts and did not spread gossip.

However, through your deliberate attempts, or are your actions governed by stupidity, to suppress facts and violation of ethics, I am forced to believe that our newspaper is in itself destroying freedom of press.

Sincerely,

Jean Stern
Executive Council Member

Dear Mr. Stern:

The editorial which you refer to represented the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Star. As for the charge that Bill Smith did not attend the meeting in question, it should be pointed out that prior to the council session Brent Carruth informed us that only one member from the Star would be admitted. Not wishing to offend him, we complied with his strange request and only one member was present, but apparently judging from Carruth's letter, he did not notice our reporter.

★ ★ ★

Valley Star:

As a student of Valley College and as president of a club, I must express

Without Television and Radio How Did They Sling Enough Mud?

By JACKIE HANSEN

Feature Editor

People speak longingly of the good old days and we moderns scoff and laughingly indulge the reminiscences of the senior citizens. A few more months like the last ones and I am going to join the rocking chair set and order a time machine from my friendly neighborhood Sears catalog and return to the dark ages.

It is not that I want to shirk my civic duty and ignore the responsibility of voting, but six months of dirty, nasty, innuendo-filled campaign is enough to get a person down.

Just think of the days before radio, TV and rapid communication. How did anyone sling enough mud to become President?

THE NATION has survived dirty politics since the days of Andrew Jackson and rumors that his wife was a bigamist. She was in the strict legal sense, but meant no harm. Just a case of misunderstanding. Then we had Grover Cleveland and his illegitimate child. That was hushed up and Warren Harding came along with his mistresses and Teapot Dome scandal. But with all of these, only a relatively few people heard about them. Now, thanks to modern science, everyone hears and hears repeatedly the latest "news."

Not only have the two men aspiring to the highest elected office in the world been victims of innuendos and material bordering on slander, but no level of the campaign has been left out of the fight.

There was nowhere to go to escape the wrath of partisan politics. Even in the wilderness, you were bound to run into another car and sure enough it would be decorated with bumper stickers.

Jackie Hansen

PICK UP an official magazine from one of the leading protestant churches and there would be articles urging a certain stand on Proposition 14.

Even Trick or Treaters on Halloween were victims of election fever. My four cherubs brought home a balloon with a message for a congressional candidate. Things are pretty bad when you have to use such tricks as these. You have a ready made captive audience.

Everyone from ministers to movie stars got into the act. Now this is good. They are citizens and have the right to express their beliefs and convictions. But my how the time did drag.

First we had to live through the primaries and nominating processes. That is where everyone in the same party fought among themselves to be nominated. Then after the national conventions, the opposite sides came through in fine fashion to slam the other party's choice. It was quite a show. Good enough for a six-month run and rebookings in another four years.

IT WAS a dirty, hard-fought battle. Many became disgusted with the lies, innuendos and slams inflicted. There is a consolation, however; it was a free election. We did have the right and privilege to select the candidate of our own choosing. Maybe he did not win, but we did have the right to choose. May it ever be—

DICK SHUMSKY
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Managing Editor

City Editor

Sports Editor

Club Editor

News Editor

Make-up Editor

Feature Editor

Fine Arts Editor

Cartoonist

Assistant Managing Editor

Staff Artist

Assistant Sports Editor

Chief Photographer

Orriel Smith Reaches Stardom at Early Age

By V. J. PALLOS

She was christened Orriel, and now at 19, stardom has reached her way and a full future in the world of entertainment awaits her.

For success has found Valley College coed, Orriel Smith, and though very young, the sophomore music major has completed more than nine years striving for perfection.

Miss Smith's present goal is to excel as a classical singer, for which she is rapidly approaching. "A Voice in the Wind," her first album, released one year ago, brought out a genuine solo, folk singing talent, something that has not been passed up by agents searching for new talent in New York and Hollywood.

Came to Hollywood

Beginning as a child operatic singer, under the guidance of her mother, the pert, young lady acquired the acting bug four years ago, and came to Hollywood in search of a career.

Starting first with the "Day in Court" series, Miss Smith worked her way to "Bachelor Father" and "Alfred Hitchcock."

Her biggest break came at age 17 when she took advantage of an opportunity to perform at New York's famous Gerde's Folk City in the "Big Town."

Creeping Politics

"There I developed a style of my own," Miss Smith said, smiling to herself. "Many folk singers sing of controversial subjects, these days, and some have gained bad reputations. I don't believe that politics should creep into everything like it has, especially the entertainment business."

"Simple Irish or English songs are my favorites, and even in many 'wild' clubs where I have performed, I have been able to capture the audience with my type of slow moving ballad."

USC is her present goal, in furthering a musical education. "The university has a fine music department," she said. "It has a good curriculum in classical music, and as of now, this is what I feel is the most important goal for me."

Fresh off a stint in San Francisco's Hungry i, Miss Smith will be graduated from Valley in June, but she actually has no concrete plans.

"There is never a definite pattern to a professional singer's life," she concluded. "For example, when I first began singing after my mother's opera performances in the east, I never dreamed that a career like this would eventually develop, but I always hoped."

A dream came true for someone. That very talented someone is a welcome addition to Valley College. A welcome addition to Valley College.

Robert Anderson To Deliver Talk On Individualism

"Rugged individualism—Yes" is the topic of today's Quadwangler event with guest speaker Robert Anderson appearing in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Anderson, an economics professor at Pepperdine College, was formerly business manager of the Foundation for Economic Education in New York City, according to John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Quadwangers.

Before coming to Pepperdine, Anderson instructed in economics at Fordham University and at Grove City College in Western Pennsylvania.

This is the sixth in this semester's series of Quadwangler presentations. As usual, students, faculty and members of the community are invited to attend. There will be a question and answer period following the speech.

CLUBS

Groups Inspire Students

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

A busy week of Homecoming and general elections has added excitement to the normally busy club routine. Now that these two events are over, far from sitting back and relaxing, the clubs are planning and working on other activities.

Ted Weisgal, SOPHOMORE CLASS president, urges all sophomores to attend today's meeting at 11 a.m. in B 26. Plans will be made for a card section for the football game against San Diego Mesa. A sock-hop will take place after the game in the field house.

In recent weeks the ART CLUB, under the leadership of Lance Gravett, has been busy with a variety of activities including a La Cienega galleries tour, evenings at Shelly's Manne Hole, assisting the art department with programs of Japanese painting and music and attending an outstanding Japanese film at Immaculate Heart College narrated by the famous artist, Sister Corita.

At present the club is involved in preparing its float for the Homecoming parade for Saturday's football game. The major construction will be done Saturday. After the game the members will dismantle the float and then hold a pizza party at a Valley restaurant.

The VABS are having a general meeting with refreshments today at 11 a.m. in BJ 106. The chairmen and committees are going to make plans for the semester. Anyone interested in furthering their education and experience in business is invited to attend.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON and LES SAVANTS announce that their tutoring list will be available on campus the first part of next week. The charge for tutoring is 50 cents per hour. This is one of the ways that members raise money for the Scholarship Fund. Three \$100 scholarships are awarded each year, one each semester to a continuing student, and one \$100 scholarship to one of the top graduating students.

A speaker for National Education

Week will be present at the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Anne Guen of Marseilles, France, will show slides and give a talk based on the theme "Visits to France" at Tuesday's meeting of the FRENCH CLUB in FL 102.

Elected at the last French Club meeting were Dennis Beaver, president; Bob Byrnes, vice president; Anne Guen, secretary; and Sharon Simmonds, treasurer.

All interested in sports cars and SPORTS CAR CLUB activities are invited to attend today's regular meeting at 11 a.m. in E 102.

Marriage and family life are the topics which will be discussed at the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB meeting in C 100 today at 11 a.m. All members are invited to attend the work project which will be held at Dorothy Warrick's home Saturday at 10 a.m. Directions to Miss Warrick's home are available in the Monarch Room of the Math Science building.

Notice of a change in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting room is now in effect. It has been changed from Room 4 to Room 2 of Valley Cities Jewish Community center. The meetings will still be at the usual time, 11 a.m., on Tuesday.

With the elections over, the JK Young DEMOCRATS return to writing of their 1964-65 platform. Some planks have already been written; others on agriculture, Cuba, water and the like will be started.

The YOUNG REPUBLICANS are having a general meeting with refreshments today at 11 a.m. in BJ 106. The chairmen and committees are going to make plans for the semester. Anyone interested in furthering their education and experience in business is invited to attend.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON and LES SAVANTS announce that their tutoring list will be available on campus the first part of next week. The charge for tutoring is 50 cents per hour. This is one of the ways that members raise money for the Scholarship Fund. Three \$100 scholarships are awarded each year, one each semester to a continuing student, and one \$100 scholarship to one of the top graduating students.

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MUSIC UNDER THE TREES—Folk singer Orriel quad as Betty Sayette and Mike McCusker examine Smith, right, is seen singing in the quiet of Valley's her latest album. —Valley Star Photo by Dick Shumsky

Rules for Fools:

How to Make the Dean's List

By JOE BELLUE

College is to some students as easy as falling off a log. To the biggest majority, however, college is the biggest challenge they will face. To this latter group this article is dedicated. The suggestions that follow are offered in the hope that they will put a few students into the first group.

1. Bring the professor clippings dealing with his subject.

Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "HOW TRUE!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

6. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.

It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone, dozing.

7. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

8. Always laugh when the professor tells a joke. If he looks up and smiles expectantly, this means he has told a joke.

9. Ask any questions you think he

can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, it's controversial and up to the individual.

Attorney Says 'No' on Rumford Housing Act

"Defeat the Rumford Act" was the topic presented by Don Gloisten, representative of the Committee for Home Protection, in the Quad, Thursday at 11 a.m. under sponsorship of the Quadwangers.

Gloisten, an attorney, stock broker, teacher at UCLA and stock analyst for the Valley Times, stated that the ultimate power to initiate legislation rests with the people—not the legislative body.

He said that the Rumford Act sets up a police power through the seven-man committee set up by the FEPC. They have the power to prosecute the accused, made adjudication and award damages up to \$500 to the accusers. The accused has no right to a trial by jury and only the evidence submitted can be reviewed by a judge.

He feels that the available committee on Human Relations is sufficiently effective on matters of conciliation in California and that there is no need for law enforcement or coercive action. "People can search for the truth in a logical, unemotional manner," he said.

"Forced housing was attempted before," he said. "In 1961 the AC801 Housing Act was defeated and in 1963, the Berkeley Housing Act, when submitted to the people of the city, was also defeated."

Between the Hawkins, the Unruh and the Rumford Acts, he said that 70 per cent of California property rights were covered and that Rumford said that if Proposition 14 was defeated, he would attempt to have the other 30 per cent covered.

He feels that the final decision should be left to the people—that human rights are supreme—and that the life savings of many should not be jeopardized by legislative action.

He concluded by saying, "We will let the people decide in the coming election."

Memorial Fund Now Available

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Damm of 9421 Bianca St., Northridge, recently established a memorial scholarship in memory of their son William Edward, an architecture major, who passed away from heart trouble. The scholarship will start in the spring semester.

Their son had hoped to go to Berkeley next year, but because he had heart trouble for many years, decided on an open heart operation. He died a few days before the operation was to be performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Damm also gave many art supplies, which their son had left, to the art club, to be disposed of at the discretion of Mrs. Zelda Margart, associate professor of art.

Applicants must be deserving students, in relative financial need and majoring in architecture, art, architectural engineering or liberal arts.

The scholarship is under the jurisdiction of the Scholarship and Awards program, headed by Dr. Aura Lee Agoston, Administration Building.

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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964 3

Occupational Series Features Two Talks

Valley's Occupational Exploration Series will be sponsoring two programs this coming week. Opportunities for "The Home Economist in Business" will be the topic for Mrs. Shirley McGillicuddy of Southern Counties Gas Company, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100. Jack Nimitz, assistant professor of English at Valley, will speak to students on "Educational Opportunities in Foreign Countries," Thursday, at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Mrs. McGillicuddy is a graduate of North Dakota University, where she completed a dietetic internship. As a representative of the Southern Counties Gas Company, she will explain to students may receive training for jobs in the field of home economics. Unusual occupations and what they involve will also be discussed by Mrs. McGillicuddy. These will include: giving financial help to the public through a particular agency; working with moving companies; and working with airlines and steamship companies.

Mrs. McGillicuddy will speak to men as well as women in this field, pointing out the commercial opportunities men will have in home economics in the near future.

Robert Barnes, director of food services for the Los Angeles City School District, recognized the feasibility of this suggestion and approved purchase of the machine. When a suggestion is adopted that will save the district money, the person submitting the idea is awarded a percentage of the estimated first year's savings.

In presentation ceremonies last Tuesday, Mrs. King was awarded \$163.99 by William Hornbeck, supervisor of the Employee Suggestion Plan.

According to Hornbeck, the machine is being used in five other schools. "It will be expanded in those areas where there is a demand for the sandwich type of meal," he said. "The machine has doubled production at Valley College, and the other schools are enjoying similar savings in time," said Hornbeck.

"With Christmas coming, this will come in handy for the grandchildren," said Mrs. King.

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Homecoming Tilt Pits Lions vs Bucs

Santa Monica Invades VC In 14th Renewal of Rivalry

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

A battle of aerial might looms Saturday night when Valley College's football team hosts Santa Monica in the Monarchs' annual Homecoming game at 8 p.m.

Quarterbacks Dudley Schusterick and Jack Reilly will be in the center of the show if both perform as in past games this season.

Reilly, a 19-year-old sophomore, received valuable experience last year at Washington State playing fresh football. He hurled two touchdown passes there, and proved himself a competent leader.

He is up to the same tricks again at Santa Monica, tossing five TD shots already this year.

Schusterick Strong

Schusterick's performances are nothing strange to Monarch fans. So far this fall they have witnessed efforts of 333 and 341 passing yards by the sophomore signal-caller, the latter coming in a losing cause.

The Corsairs have yet to win a conference game, downed by Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach, and Cerritos. Ironically, the Bucs had not won a loop contest last year, either, when they hosted the Lions and enjoyed a 44-0 victory. Coach George Ker is hoping that the high-spirited Corsairs will not get out of hand as they did in 1963.

Santa Monica's head coach, Jim Powers, is an avid user of the pro-type T, and instructs his quarterbacks to pass, pass, pass. Powers was a 14-year veteran on the gridiron, capped with a four-year stay with the San Francisco 49ers as one of the finest defensive backfield men in the National Football League during the early 1950s.

Employ Tight End

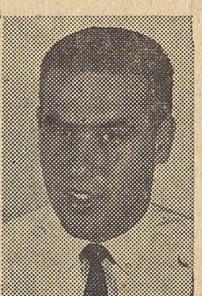
The Corsairs employ the tight end or slotback, either at the right or left side of the line. The end, 210 pound Carlos Casillas, is one of the finest pass-catchers in the conference.

Loaded with key injuries, SM is now "only" two deep with capable end material. Starters will be Don Peterson, 5-10, and All-Conference Jim Kynbel, 6-2.

METRO STANDINGS

	W	L
Long Beach	4	0
Bakersfield	3	1
El Camino	3	1
VC	2	2
Cerritos	2	2
East Los Angeles	0	4
Santa Monica	0	4

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE



Gridders Left Holding Bag

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

Valley's football team went up to Bakersfield last Saturday evening and spent what turned out to be a depressing Halloween. Instead of returning with a bag of goodies like most good little kids did, the Renegades played the tricks and Valley was left holding the bag.

Actually the score was far from revealing the actual play of the two teams. Bakersfield settled for a 61-25 win, but a series of "bad breaks" kept the 'Gades from breaking one hundred.

Cannon Runs Dry

After each touchdown Bakersfield had a gun crew that fired a cannon that rocked the stadium. Their team scored so often and the cannon fired so frequently that during halftime the crew had to send out to the war surplus store for more ammunition.

Actually the Monarchs didn't look bad. The Renegades looked tremendous. Bakersfield had men so big they had to wear red flaps on their rear flanks. One man was so big he had bumper stickers plastered all over him.

The 'Gade linemen opened up holes so wide you could have taxied an airplane through them. And just as fast these massive holes closed the gates on the Valley offense.

Runs Stun Valley

Everything Bakersfield attempted resulted in a touchdown or a large gain while the opposite prevailed for Valley. The 'Gades passed and Valley's defense was beat. The 'Gades ran and the Valley defense was beat. Even on defense, the 'Gades got the ball on Valley mistakes almost as often as Valley's ends and halfbacks.

On one play by Bakersfield, a 'Gade defender deflected a pass, slipped, had the ball bounce on his helmet three times until one of his teammates could make the interception. That's using your head!

The gigantic Bakersfield stadium was filled to capacity with 15,000 of the most blood thirsty fans I have ever seen. This group would root for the lions over the Christians if the old Latin national pastime were brought back today.

Five hundred tickets were reportedly picked up at the business office by Valley students in hopes of attending the Bakersfield game. But when we got there...the section was bare and Valley's student support centered around the 70-member band and 17-member drill team.

Saturday, and I presume it is known, is Homecoming and a somewhat larger turnout is hoped for and expected. If we can do no better then, Valley students are bush.

Linemen are small but quick. Average weight is a light 199 pounds. Though lacking much depth because of numerous injuries, the Bucs are a strong ball club, and are bound to break out of their shell.

Mesa, Colorado and Pierce College

fell by the wayside in non-conference tilts in Santa Monica's first two games. A couple of broken legs and some torn shoulders hit the team after the second non-conference game, and things were never the same.

Harriers Arrive Late For Mt. SAC Meet

A funny thing happened on the way to Mt. San Antonio College last Friday. Valley College's cross country team arrived 20 minutes late and were unable to compete in the junior college division of the Mt. SAC Invitational.

The trip was not a total loss as the Monarch harriers ran four times.

Tomorrow afternoon Valley travels to Bakersfield to compete in a meet with the Renegades and Antelope Valley College.

On the 3.2 mile course at Mt. SAC, John Thelen finished ahead of the other Monarch harriers, running a 17:56, while Tony Borio was clocked in 18:17, Martin U'Ren third in 18:47 and Steve Shepherd fourth in 19:06.

3rd Ranked Long Beach Next For Winless Water Polo Team

With five losses on its record, Valley's water polo team will see what they can do in its second meeting with third ranked Long Beach tomorrow.

The team's last defeat was handed to them Friday by Bakersfield, 14-6. Monarch coach Ray Folloso had hoped for an upset victory with the game being played at the Los Angeles City College pool, which was unfamiliar to the visiting Renegades.

Bakersfield, on the other hand, utilized the few veteran swimmers they had to full advantage as they capitalized on superior ball handling.

Folloso stated that in spite of all the team's setbacks, he has been more than pleased with the squad's showing this season. "At this point the boys have exceeded by far my original appraisal of the team in relation to conference competition," said Folloso.

Long Beach, who is the defending

Metro champ, previously met and defeated the Lions, 17-7, Oct. 16. With many past games giving experience to the largely rookie squad, Folloso expects an improved showing during this return contest.

Leading scorers for Valley in their game with the Renegades of Bakersfield were Terry Zinser and Kurt Krauger with two goals each.

Valley Females Meet Brahmas

Posting an overall season record of two victories and three defeats, Valley's women basketball team moves into its third home game playing host to Pierce College.

Last Wednesday Coach Elaine Timmerman's female cagers traveled to Fullerton only to be turned away twice. The first team lost, 58-12, and the second squad fell, 39-18.

"This had to be our worst game of the year," she continued. "We bring the best out in people sometimes."

Leading 26-8 at the halfway mark, the Hornets continued their surge over the Monarchs as they scored 14 points in the third stanza to Valley's lone tally. Paced by Gutierrez, Fullerton threw in nine baskets for 18 points in the last period and a total of 32 points in the second half.

For this year the big redhead passing receiver has contributed prominently in Valley's successful aerial attack.

In Valley's home opener against Glendale, Hayhoe caught a touch-down pass from Dudley Schusterick,

was instrumental in setting up three other Monarch scores against the visitors and capped off the evening by taking in a Shusterick pass for a two-point conversion.

Backfield Coach George Goff, who

has coached such outstanding ends as Neil Sweeney, All-American from

Pierce, Dennis Jones and Chuck

for this year's homecoming queen.

"We didn't play as a team," commented Coach Timmerman after the first team lost its second contest in a row, bowing to El Camino, Monday, 26-11 on home courts.

Forward Liz Lamrecht again led the Lionettes in scoring with four points.

After leading only 8-6 at halftime, the Monarch second team rallied to a 24-15 victory against the Warriors.

"They did a beautiful job," concluded Coach Timmerman. "The second squad actually outplayed the first."

Led by forward Ann Mitchell who tallied nine points, the second team hit 50 per cent of its free throw shots.

Yesterday afternoon in the women's gym, the Lionettes hosted East Los Angeles College.

In a surprise second place finish, the Kellys nosed out the Cousins by one game. Their record was 7-3, while the Cousins settled for a 6-4 slate.

Following the Cousins are the Huskies, 5-5; Rams, 4-6; and the 49ers, 1-9.

The Skiers

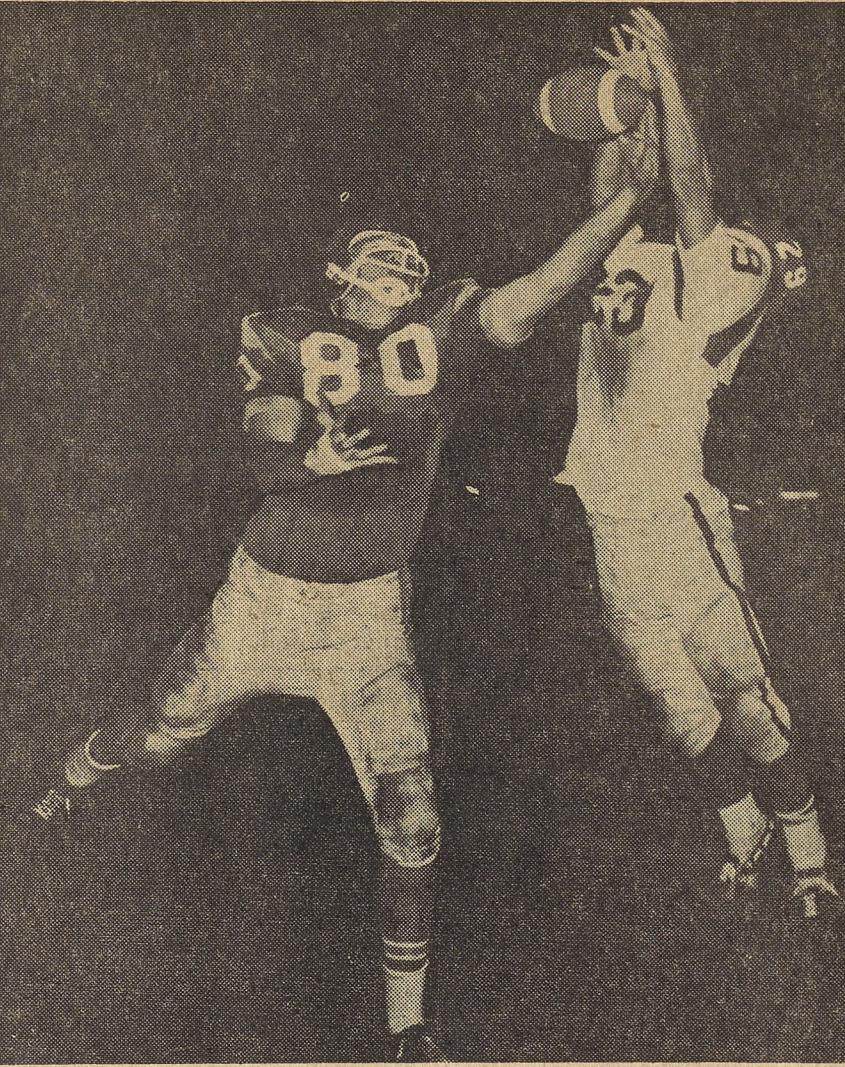
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LOOK MA... ONE HAND—Valley end Bill Hayhoe makes a beautiful one handed catch of a pass from Dudley Schusterick to foil the attempts of the opposing defender. Hayhoe just had a cast removed from his right hand making the catch even more remarkable.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker

Bakersfield Crumbles Valley Eleven 61-25

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

Bakersfield College's hex over Valley's football team triumphed over the odds last Saturday when the Renegades ran their winning streak over the Monarchs to eight with a 61-25 win.

Valley journeyed to Bakersfield in the score board after being down 27-0 early in the second quarter. Quarterback Dudley Schusterick dropped a 24-yard pass into the arms of Terrel Ray and the score went to 6. Geoff Duncan missed the conversion attempt, but the damage was done.

Keeping up its overpowering play, Bakersfield scored twice more before Valley's fullback Steve Oakley dived over from one yard out to lessen the margin. The gun went off to end the half but Valley was down, 41-13.

At the half, someone must have slipped Valley's team a pep pill because they came out with new vigor.

Schusterick began finding his mark and the sophomore quarterback began to roll up what later totaled 347 yards passing. Ray turned out to be his favorite receiver as the speedy flanker collected six passes for 163 yards.

In the first half, the Renegades

scored on everything from a 53-yard run through the middle to a 53-yard sprint following an elusive double reverse. Ben Laverty was responsible for the first of the touchdown gallops while Jerry Frith took credit for the run off of the reverse.

The recent Crusade, which the Knights and the Cougars collected, made a comeback on Thursday night.

Under the leadership of Coach Schusterick, Valley's defense held true for the third quarter but on Bakersfield's first series of downs in the fourth, the floor fell through. In 10 plays, the 'Gades went from their own 47-yard line to the Valley 2 where Charles Smith stepped over the middle for the score.

Valley took the ensuing kickoff and started a drive that ended with an interception and a Bakersfield score. Valley's last score came with no time left in the game as Schusterick hit Jim Stewart for 16 yards and 6 points.

The Monarch defense held true for the third quarter but on Bakersfield's first series of downs in the fourth, the floor fell through. In 10 plays, the 'Gades went from their own 47-yard line to the Valley 2 where Charles Smith stepped over the middle for the score.

Valley took the ensuing kickoff and started a drive that ended with an interception and a Bakersfield score. Valley's last score came with no time left in the game as Schusterick hit Jim Stewart for 16 yards and 6 points.

The former Birmingham High All-City end had not had too much difficulty in making the transition from high school to college ball.

"He's not the quickest end in the world, but because of his stature and excellent hands, I'd rate Bill as an equal to any of the ends I have coached," said Goff with a bit of personal pride.

"The Big Red," who has brought a winning spirit to Valley, was quite disappointed with the outcome of the clash last week with Bakersfield. "Before the game I thought we were up for the Renegades, but I guess they were just that much higher than we were. We made a lot of mental mistakes against Bakersfield, but I know we'll bounce back against Santa Monica."

After this semester, Hayhoe will enroll at USC, where he plans to join his brother Jerry on the Trojan eleven.

Although Hayhoe hasn't made up his mind on his future plans, he did note that he does have his eyes on pro football. According to Coach Goff, "Big Red" should have little trouble making his mark. "Bill has an excellent attitude for football and should have little trouble fitting in wherever he plays."

During competition the Bruins racked up a total of 381 points with high scorers Terry Scott showing 98 and Tom Carter with 88.

In a surprise second place finish, the Kellys nosed out the Cousins by one game. Their record was 7-3, while the Cousins settled for a 6-4 slate.

Following the Cousins are the Huskies, 5-5; Rams, 4-6; and the 49ers, 1-9.

When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



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The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

Friday night, the team will be held at the Brown, native Phi Gamma Delta speaker, Ro

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